
BUICK.

AFRICAN TRIALS.

For the first year in succeeding the Buick has been successful in the

AFRICAN TRIALS.

Stability trials in Russia the Buick landed a score of 100, American or European make, was even a close second.

Buick proved in Moscow on time to the minute. To add to the triumph and speed controls, 500.

CH TRIALS.
 of the Buick in the Tour-de-France of 3000 miles every
 day, and the Buick was the successful car in both.

THESE TRIALS OVER,
 American car to accomplish such results you must admit the

McINTOSH AND SONS, LTD.,
 20-26 ELIZABETH-STREET,
 SINGAPORE.

CAN-BUILT METZ,
 £190.
 COND-HAND CARS.
 P TO RUN.

MODEL) AT £160.
 115 MODEL) AT £130.
 LED, and are worth every penny asked for them. DON'T
 (it in U.S.A.) is to run, and if you will call we can show
 it through to the firing-line. Everybody likes it.
 MUST soon go up.
 advise you to BUY NOW.
 SLE AGENTS:
 D HELICAR, LTD.,

Three (3) recently supplied to the N.S.W. Government.

ON "BIG SIX" TWIN. PASSENGER MACHINE.

The New Hudson 6-h.p. Twin-cylinder Machine is a new model that excels in efficiency.

It has been designed to meet the demand for great power, speed, and smooth running.

It will climb any hill to be met with in this or any other equipment.

Engine machine, with its reserve of power, easy riding

strength in every member and at every joint.
With a new, powerful engine with three speeds of rated
for a companion, you can enjoy your ride to the
model in our show-room, we are
evening. Catalogue sent

BARKELL, LTD.
and Rodge-Whitworth Motor Cycles.
B. and B. MOTOR CYCLES,
CRAIGHT STREET, SYDNEY.

ARE AT THE FRONT

BRITISH-BUILT BELSIZE,
 USED BY:—
 AGENT,
 LOCAL MESSRS.
 CITY OF LONDON ALMOND,
 FOR YOU
 R.
 T. THIS MEANS RELIABILITY.
 Main's Best Mechanics, and only use High grade and Those
 of the Professional Man's "Rolls-Royce," being an
 respective of Price.
 But a the is that is specially built to our order to suit the
 TO YOU
 Double Drive Wheels with bolt head attachments, Strong

leaf on TOP GEAR, FULLY EQUIPPED AND LOADED.
TISH BUILT CARS IN AUSTRALIA.
NO BETTER SELLING AT £425.
MOTOR COMPANY.
ST. CORNER CROWN STREET, NEXT DOOR P.O.
VICTORIA MARKETS, YORK STREET.

ND AMERICAN

OF FRENCH CARS

TRIUMPH.
and for colonial conditions, long wheel base, broad track,
and 25 H.P. MODELS.
WELL 25.
FOR TOURING CARS.
springs, valves cushioned.
EQUIPPED.
ROADSTER £360.

8/3 CASTLEBROUGH STREET.

SPEEDOMETERS

RECORDERS.

CARBURETTORS.

FROM CARBURETTORS.

HOLLEY CARBURETTORS.

ROGNON SPARK PLUGS.

ELECTRIC HORNS.

LAST AND CO.,
SPEEDOMETER BUILDING.
DEAR 19 HUNTER STREET.

PARTS OF MACHINERY

substant equal to New, and frequently Stronger, by the
OXYGEN-ACETYLENE WELDING.

Broken Machinery of any kind can be Welded, including Cast Iron, Wrought Iron, Mild Steel, Brass, Copper, Gunmetal, etc., which cannot be repaired by any other process.

Makers of all kinds of Spare Parts for Motor

to 100 and Worm Cylinders Acroporus, etc.
 of all Kinds. Case Hardening, etc.,
NS AND SON,
 BARRERS, GREEN-STREET, GLEBE (off Hay-street), SYDNEY.
(Back of Grace Street)
TYRES ARE BRITISH,
TYRES IN THE WORLD.

You may think that is rather a big claim—but we have it on results.
 Every important speed contest at Brooklands has demonstrated it—our at Indianapolis, U.S.A., those tyres were fitted to the FIRST SIX Cars in the great

It is not only speed that commends them, but their extreme durability, which enables them to withstand excessive strain.

LIST ON REQUEST.

W. N. RUBBER CO.,
33 BOLTON-STREET, NEWCASTLE.

[illegible][illegible]

FOR THE EMPIRE.

METHODS OF SELECTION.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

Sir,—I would join with Mr. Bacon in protest against methods of selection for the Expeditionary Force. My son, too, volunteered; he can pass all tests, he is now lieutenant, he is bush bred, a good horseman and a crack shot. But because he is a son of mine he has no influence enough he is not selected, while in camp there are officers who have never given a command, and must appeal to a sergeant to know what to do, and to my knowledge there are non-coms. un-

erty, that I know well the country where the war is now raging, the customs of the people and the language. Many old men would render good service to their country and would give way to common sense in selection and utilisation of services. Perhaps the authorities would point out avenues of usefulness for men under and over the prescribed age for active service.

I am, etc, M. HAUTRIVE

AUG. 26.

FOR SUFFERERS AT HOME.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

Sir,—In this sad time when our thoughts

feelings go out in sympathy to the
 tricken Komes and mothers in the far-
 and, it is comforting to see our Patrio
 und steadily increasing; but what about
 and homes all around us, also steadily
 reasing, either with a loved one gone
 rve King and country, or the breadwin
 of employment. It is a well-known fa
 that employers are decreasing their stat
 also a fact that the daily necessities of
 which this country produces) are all r
 ing in price, and why? Our duty to a
 God, our King, and country demands the
 we live honest, straightforward lives, and
 ritions we inherit courage; but can we
 those near and dear to us suffer witho

that courage weakening. The student has
trouble and sicken with dread for
structure, well knowing what the prospects
for the man who is out of work to-day, pay-
ment will be as too old to enlist. A
probably will affect the whole of Australia, a
plea for those coming to Australia who
plain way of showing their patriotism
in silence. Will employers try
member "half a loaf is better than
and, if necessary, reduce salaries
rather than dismiss? And will our Govern-
ment to the fact that we are not taxed to
or to the necessities of life?

I am, etc.

AN AUSTRALIAN WIFE AND MOTHER

Aug. 25.

—

THE BELGIAN FUND.

—

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

Sir,—I am not rich, and have given the most I can afford to the Patriotic Fund, but feel that something more ought to be done for the poor Belgians, who must be suffering greatly through having so bravely defied their enemy. A simple plan has occurred to me by which the fund for the relief of sufferers amongst our brave allies may be considerably augmented without interfering with any other fund, and without costing extra money to those who have already given.

enclose 1d, which I saved by dispensing
with a meal. This did me no harm, but must
feel that I had made a very small sacrifice
on behalf of a noble cause. Many of
poor allies will have perforce to dispen
with a lot of meals. Who will refuse to
appeal to give up just one meal and dev
the cost of same to the Belgian relief fu
feel sure that once the ball is started ro
very large sum, which will not be
sourced from any other fund, will be forthc
g. I am, etc.,
Aug. 25. ALLY.
[Is 3d forwarded to Belgian Consul.]

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

Sir,—I saw a letter in the "Sydney Morning Herald" of the 14th instant on the prospecting, etc. I have followed in the prospecting venture for many years, and of late I have traversed some of the most remote places in New South Wales, including the Upper Murrumbidgee, through the Bogong Ranges, the head of the Tumut, and across through the Tooloona and Opossum Point River localities. And I have concluded that there is fair prospecting country through the basalt around Kiandra and through the ranges towards Omeo, in Victoria. The country consists of granite, blue

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mining in general. In a country like Australia, which has such a vast store of mineral wealth, I think it would be a good policy for the Government to have a body of experienced miners always under Government supervision. Mining is an industry which the authorities, and the public, seldom seem to pay much attention to. If, one asks what is the best money to be made in the market, the answer is—gold and silver. Therefore, why not organise a system in which the auriferous belt of country may be systematically tested; and with so much freehold land, it is not an easy matter for an ordinary miner to get into places to work minerals in general; while under Gov-

mining in general. In a country like Australia, which has such a vast store of mineral wealth, I think it would be a good policy for the Government to have a body of experienced miners always under Government supervision. Mining is an industry which the authorities, and the public, seldom seem to pay much attention to. If, one asks what is the best money to be made in the market, the answer is—gold and silver. Therefore, why not organise a system in which the auriferous belt of country may be systematically tested; and with so much freehold land, it is not an easy matter for an ordinary miner to get into places to work minerals in general; while under Gov-

tent deposits to explore. Therefore, financial help is required. Some might think I am putting out feelers for my own advancement; but I do my prospecting on merits, a system that means a slow process is a deal of time is put in at general principle. I am, etc.,
 D. FULMER
 Bonang, Aug. 12.

THE AUSTRALIAN FORCE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.
 Sir,—I attended at Victoria Barracks last night, and offered my services, having served as a non-com. in the British army, and am anxious with what surplus I can do.

on the "attestation paper for persons
sented for service abroad," as follows:-
No. 14: "For married men and widows
with children. Do you understand that a
separation allowance will be issued to
either before or after embarkation during
your term of service?"
I should never have travelled a long
distance with an offer to render the help urged
invited through the press had I previously
understood it meant leaving my wife and
children in a state of practical destitution
which may serve as a warning to many capa-
ble men otherwise willing to serve.
I am, etc.,

Aug. 26. BLACKHEATH.

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agreement to the effect that the Minister would give consideration. No doubt many of the matters of more urgent importance have been supplied the Minister since that date. There are large numbers of ex-military and naval men in this country who, owing to disabilities and responsibilities, are unable to volunteer for the expeditionary forces. They, however, would be quite ready and willing to give their services in the evenings or at week-ends for the purpose of giving instruction in rudimentary drill and similar work. There are probably many cases among my own people, and so long as I can help them in my earnings, and so long as I should be in my position it is imperative that I should give them their interests. I would, however, give

the whole of my spare time, could permit me
the same time as my employers would permit me
to take off, for the purpose of being an eff
function. I do not profess to be as eff
ent as those officers who are at present
active service, but I do not hesitate to
that with a very little training I could

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SUGA

Since the outbreak of hostilities many leading brokers have been hopeful of placing increased quantities in Japan, but this possibility has been rendered less likely by Japan having declared war on Germany. The United States of America is now the only wool buying country of importance which is not at war. In the circumstances, it would obviously be useless to hold auction in

viding. In Denmark the factories have complete control of the raw produce, and in this way a uniform butter is put on the English market. But Danish butter is not superior to the choice produce of Australia, the latter having a distinctly superior body; moreover, the Australian flavour cannot be equalled by any country in the world. Denmark exports to Britain nothing but high-class butter, known as the "Lair" brand, which is under the control of the State, and maintains

For Nervous Breakdown, Loss of Sleep, Appetite, Stomach Disorders, or Weakness, caused through Summer Heat or Fatigue, take this nerve and blood tonic. It is SOLD BY ALL CHEMISTS AND DRUGGISTS.

The whole of the Red Cross work has

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Funeral Directors,
Railway-parade, Burwood.
Burwood 148, and City 0926.

BOX (Alexandria) are kindly invited to attend the
Funeral of their dearly beloved SISTER-IN-LAW, Mrs. Kate
Perry, who will leave her late residence, Commercial Hotel,
Liverpool, THIS (Saturday) AFTERNOON, at 3 o'clock,
for R. C. New Cemetery, Liverpool.

LAWRENCE MURPHY,
Undertaker, Tel. 2.

PERY, The Friends and Relatives of Dr. and Mrs.
P. A. MATHISON are kindly invited to attend the
Funeral of their dearly beloved AUNT, Mrs. Kate
Perry, who will leave her late residence, Commercial Hotel,
Liverpool, THIS (Saturday) AFTERNOON, at 3 o'clock,
for R. C. New Cemetery, Liverpool.

LAWRENCE MURPHY,
Undertaker, Tel. 2.

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TITLE.

THE POSITION.

The position has changed very British army, which has been the true brunt of the German attack. The French have been obliged of holding in check a much larger force. The French have been troops to support the British.

GERMANY'S GREAT EYE.

It must be remembered that are making colossal efforts to a army which is carrying out this on both the British flank. and they are striving might and it pushed home finally and checked the troops attacking France has called that is planned a fortnight or more. The Russian invasion will prove of over a much wider area so beginning of the centre, where Germany has not only been the that invasion far in the East summing serious proportions; and, and is unlikely to recall her troops at least for some time. The fact that those three waves are all that is finish her business with France; that the British and French their position, or retiring a the German task becomes more

GERMANY TAKES A

In order to rush every available the firing line against France and the British flank. The German heard of risk of leaving their munication entirely unguarded miles of hostile country, and, which would have afforded a deliberate policy of striking the Belgian townspeople and that they might have nothing as the German army moved, which we hear of the severity of the tremendous fires imposed tinent cities out to civil and that they could not help part of the Belgian people, no sent the efforts of the Germans with the necessity for wanting causing railways and German are taking a risk, but it is on a flank attack in the shortest possible

BRITISH MARINES AT

The British fleet has landed of marines at Ostend in order to town from German raids. Ostend is the most from the main of communication with Belgium, and a considerable distance in is just possible that a British landed so as to raid from this coast the German army, but as the troops are more serious the main line, if they are needed, an attempt is perhaps unlikely.

HOW THE BRITISH F

It is now clear that the B making forward marches mately only just in time to prevent the on the French flank succeeding. The British have been able to arrived, against a superior force, and again in support, the French have been enveloped, and the state that the retreat after which might have been turned a disaster which would have ruined the fate of the campaign. In the way they did the British French flank, at the cost of considerable bloodshed, and the the British could just in time fight, were of course unable to themselves. All that they could do, and that was very brave, was to die a trench had to be deeper is described as a struggle by the right to entrench themselves

THE ATTACK IN M

The earliest British infantry field on Saturday night. They Sunday, and until 3 o'clock on the night of the 19th, the British part of the time the fighting of Mons was actually hand German game on in formation British ideas, seemed to be the three British battalions, although are not stated. They offered a set, and were simply mowed down as one attack finished, none of the British battalions was massed against an inferior for cepting the risk of enormous loss. The German soldier has been very brave, and the close formation can be successful in until the end of the war has seen.

THE SQUADRON THAT VISIT

The fleet which called at Ost marines is not by any means the three British battle ships, carried on cruisers, and the mar likely to have been spared by a ton than by one of the battles some of the British battle ships, the absence of either it may be taken that the squadron would most probably be one of the squadrons patrolling the Bel

ONE COMMODORE DESTROY

The Kaiser Wilhelm der Gross sunk by the Highflyer, an ex-destroyer, which was previously reported passengers on the Galician were furthered at the hands of the officers, and that the commanding her for doing everything possible. German officers and crew before the ship. Without any disparage the Highflyer, it is evident it may be pointed out that it is Germany's interests to exhibit it most favourable possible light cases when dealing with the British in the Mediterranean ports. The of deep-sea mines by the German practice which has now resulted in peaceful steamer, and were going to British waters where they had right to do so, having no differences over the matter that the Admiralty should be responsible in a ve manner should they set hold of

A DISGUISED SHIP

The danger of the merchant cru mer is well instanced in the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse. This of 14,000 tons, was a special of the Kaiser's Union Castle line on a route which the Union follow. Such a merchant cru for another merchant ship, and a ship could not

OUR BATTALIONS.

STRONG COUNTRY BATTALIONS.

STEADY VOLUNTEERING.

After the first rush of volunteering, which almost filled the infantry battalions of Sydney, there has been a steady stream of volunteers from the country. These have gradually built up the country battalions with splendid fighting material.

There was another long list of country volunteers at Victoria Barracks yesterday, and as Lieutenant-Colonel Antill enquired them they were allocated to the various camps. The end of the volunteering is now in sight. Only a few hundred more are to be added, chiefly in the infantry, though there is room for a few more gunners and drivers in the artillery. Men who have had military training and who are between 19 and 35 and desire to join the expeditionary force, should apply at Victoria Barracks as soon as possible.

Captain Irvine, Brigade Major of the 1st Infantry Brigade, states that the infantry battalions are filling up well. Country volunteers for mounted troops apply to Colonel Antill at Victoria Barracks; or to Lieutenant Dakin, at the Randwick Racecourse.

As a result of subscriptions sent to the Regimental Comforts Fund, Country volunteers for mounted troops apply to Colonel Antill at Victoria Barracks; or to Lieutenant Dakin, at the Randwick Racecourse.

A suggestion has been made that some patriotic printer might assist the men of the expeditionary force by printing a few thousand labels, which, when pasted on the tin cans, would identify the contents. The labels could be marked: No. 1, Rank, Name, Company, Battalion, First Infantry Brigade, Australian Imperial Expeditionary Force.

With regard to the service with the military forces of the railway department, the Premier has received a communication from the Chief Railway Commissioner stating that up to the present 451 men have been called out on war duty. The number of volunteers is increasing, and it will amount approximately to 420,000 per annum. A committee of Sydney ladies have organized a presentation of colours and handkerchiefs to the front line soldiers.

A pleasant function, at which the Mayor (Alderman Arlett) presided, took place in the Globe Tavern, at 10 o'clock yesterday evening, when the employers of R. L. Cole and Sons gave a send-off to Sergeant Lewis Cole, who is going to the front, and presented him with a serviceable kit.

LORD KITCHENER'S ADDRESS.

A COPY FOR THE TROOPS.

MELBOURNE, Friday. At the suggestion of General Bridges, the Minister for Defence (Mr. Milson) has called to the War Office, asking to be furnished with a complete copy of Lord Kitchener's address in the British troops on the continent. The Minister has agreed to the request, and a printed copy of this address was handed to each soldier on the eve of embarkation.

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FOOD PRICES.

IMPORTED LINES DEARER.

OFFICIAL INQUIRY.

The Necessary Committee Control Commission met yesterday afternoon, and heard further evidence at the Chief Secretary's Office.

The first witness called was Franklin Joseph Steiner, general manager for D. Mitchell and Co. He said that a monthly price-list was issued by his firm each month, and this held good till the seventh day of the month.

The August list issued by the firm was very much from that of July. Some lines were reduced and others raised. There was a rise in almost every instance in regard to imported lines, from 7 to 12 per cent. Since then it had been a rise of 10 per cent in some lines, vinegar, preserved fish, and pickles were among those lines that had gone up in price.

At the beginning of the trouble the war risk went up to 75 and 80 per cent, and the goods were unsaleable. Prices had been affected by local stocks—in the case of some merchants—having run out, and these merchants being compelled to buy of others.

He knew of no conference having taken place, and that he had not been asked to join it. He knew of one case where a merchant had sold goods at a loss of 12 per cent, simply to preserve his trade and fulfil orders he had taken. The only case he had heard of was that of a 25 per cent rise in cream of tartar, which had gone up by 100 per cent. He thought that the retailers looked for a profit of from 17 to 20 per cent, according to the class of business.

He knew of no conference having taken place, and that he had not been asked to join it. He knew of one case where a merchant had sold goods at a loss of 12 per cent, simply to preserve his trade and fulfil orders he had taken.

Replies to Mr. Bevan, witness said that while stocks became more greatly depleted, public must look to a further rise in prices. To Mr. Trivett, Mr. Steiner said that cream of tartar came to Australia in French and German vessels, and had risen in price from 10s to 12s 6d.

Martin Milne, director of Milne's, Ltd., stated that their business was almost wholly retail. They had a price list, which was altered at intervals. The last was made in June. There had been no increase in the price of sugar, but there had been a rise in the price of flour.

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GRANTALA.

AUSTRALIA'S HOSPITAL.

SHIP.

RAPID TRANSFORMATION.

To the British Jack Tar the hospital ship inspires the same feelings of grateful emotion as the Lady of the Lamp awakes in the heart of the soldier.

This is the hospital ship, with its Red Cross flag flying aloft, that stands at the human agency in the midst of the horrors of modern naval warfare.

New Australia is fitting out her first hospital ship, the Grampian, for service in the waters of neutrality and mercy that are recognized all over the civilized world; the bull can and white, with a broad green band from stem to stern, and the cross of Geneva clearly shown in the middle of the hull. She is taking on board stores and comforts and hospital necessities, getting ready for the time when she must go forth on her mission of mercy.

This is the preparatory work that all on board, from the P.M.O. to the sick bay ratings, hope will never be needed; hope that the ship, now neat and clean, may never be used for the wards remain empty; that the nursing sisters on board have merely a tourist trip; and that the little mortuary on the poop deck may be a superfluous provision. But Australia is engaged in a world's campaign, and she has to be prepared.

Now that the Grampian is being fitted out she is bound by international law to the Geneva Convention. She is absolutely neutral. As soon as her arrangements for putting to sea are complete, she will be ready to go.

She is liable to be inspected at any time by any warship of the nations at war. While in the waters of neutrality she is not to be attacked, and she is not to be used for any military purpose. She is to be used for the sick and wounded sailors of Australia and the Empire, she is on a wider and more comprehensive errand of mercy, and it need be must attend to the wounded of the enemy.

A visit of inspection to the Grampian reveals how splendidly everything that human skill can do has been done to make her a hospital ship. There are wards for 180 men. The cabins have been so arranged and fitted that the ship could accommodate at a pinch a maximum of 300 sick or wounded sailors. The holds are full of hospital stores, and the operating theatre is well furnished as a modern hospital. The dispensary is well stocked with every need. The horrors of war will not be increased by any shortage of chloroform or ether. There is a bacteriological laboratory and an X-ray studio. Electric fans are ready to cool the wards and cabins. There are enough calico and medicated wool and linen to do a good-sized ward.

Dr. Horsfall is in charge of the whole arrangements on board. He has been appointed acting fleet surgeon for the Royal Australian Naval Reserve. Under his guidance a tour of the hospital ship is made, and the various departments are explained.

Another German steamer, the *Thuringen*, was captured at Fremantle by the *Grampian*. The ship was a hospital ship, and was carrying a large number of sick and wounded sailors. The *Grampian* took her to the hospital at Melbourne.

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THE FLEET.

OPERATING IN THE PACIFIC.

TWO EXPEDITIONS.

"ALL WELL."

It is only natural," said the Minister for Defence (Mr. Milson), "that there should be very general and strong desire for information as to the movements of the vessels of the Australian fleet, and more particularly in relation to the Pacific."

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FOOD FUND.

MESSAGE TO LONDON.

A MESSAGE HAS BEEN SENT BY THE SYDNEY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO LONDON IN CONNECTION WITH THE WAR FOOD FUND. THE MESSAGE IS AS FOLLOWS:

It is desired by the council of the chamber that anything we send should be placed at the service of the British Government to be used in whatever way may seem most serviceable at the moment. The goods may be utilised for the British forces, or for their allies, or for the distressed pictures, which realised £15.

A large number of additional subscriptions were received yesterday, and all gifts will be acknowledged by the Chamber of Commerce. The following amounts were received yesterday:

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